NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1887.

POLICE RIDE ON COAL CARTS THE BROOKLYN SHOPELLERS AND CARTMEN QUIT WORK.

Alderman Itjen Tries in Vala to Get 49 to Recall its Decree—A Coal Driver in a Silk Hat—The Secret Call for To-night's Meet-tage—Freight Blockade in New York.

Brooklyn had the latest development of the strike yesterday. The troubles of the Brooklyn coal dealers were intensified when in the morning the yardmen, cartmen, and shovellers in almost every yard in the city stopped work, in obedience to an order received from District Assembly 49. The strike added about 1,000 men to the army of the unemployed, and almost put a complete stop to the delivery of coal all over the city. The yard men told their employers that they would remain at the yards and would clean and care for the horses, but would not handle any coal. Policemen were sent to the various yards, and in some cases went out on the wagons to protect non-union drivers. Several cads of coal which were not under police protection were dumped in the street by the strikers.

A.P. Wernborg loaded his own wagon with

three tons of coal, and, wearing his silk hat and his big four-carst diamond, drove off from the yard to deliver it amid the cheers of his idle employees. Police Captain Campbell sent an urgent message to W. H. Murtha & Bon for five tons of coal for the Adams street station, but word came back that no coal could be sent. Alderman Ition, who furnishes coal for the jail. Court House and armories, came to New York and begged the Executive Board of 49 to help him out of his diffimilties, but was told that nothing could be done for him. He was willing to close the gates of his yard and cut off his private trade during the strike if enough men to fulfil his contracts were permitted to work for him. On returning to Brooklyn he asked Mayor Whitney for police protection. The police authorities will give the dealers all possible aid in de-

ties will give the dealers all possible aid in defivering coal. Two policemen were on each of
the carts sent with coal to the county buildings. The coal at the jail had almost run out
last evening when four of Alderman Lien's
earts arrived.

Forty-nine was informed last night that St.
John's Home, Bergen atreet and Albany avenue, in which are 810 children, had but one
ton of coal. It requires five tons a day. There
are thirty-one children down with the measies
and twenty-three others are recovering.

The coal cartmen in New York have not been
out for weeks.

District Assembly 49 has sent out this circular to the master workmen of local assemblies to insure a large attendance at the out-door meetings which it will hold to-night:

NOBLE ORDER OF OF AMERICA.

OFFICE OF DISTRICT ASSEMBLY 49.

Secret circular.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 1897.

To the Local M. W.:

New York, Feb. 3, 1887.

Have every man under your jurisdiction to attend a mass meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon at following squares: Under the saturday afternoon at following squares: Under the saturday of the saturday of the corporations of the corporations of the corporations controlling the coal along the despecy coast demanding that the Government take control of all coal mines in the interest and for the benefit of all the people. At the same time request the codjectation of all citizens in industrial pursuits. See that all your people attend the meeting most convenient to their house.

Executive Board.

Forty-nine also contemplates getting up a parade of the unemployed on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. For the meetings tonight Hugh Grennon will preside at liutgers square. John J. Beslin and Frank Ferroll, 49's coal-black leader, will be among the speakers. At Canal and West streets Charles McInnelly will be Chairman, and Patrick Gavan Doody and Thomas Moran will speak at Abingdon square. Daniel Hurley will speak at Abingdon square. Daniel Hurley will speak, At Union Market Charles L. Miller will be Chairman, and Paul Meyer and S. E. Schevitsch will be the orators. At Union square John J. McKenna, Master Workman of the Ocean Association, will be Chairman, and James E. Quinn. Master Workman of 49, John McMackin, Chairman of the United Labor party, and James P. Archibald will speak. EXECUTIVE BOARD.

will speak.
condition of the shipping interests brought about by the 'longshoremen's strike will be considered at a meeting of the maritime trade of the Produce Exchange this afternoon. THE WATER PRONT BLOCKADE-A SLIGHT IM-PROVEMENT.

THE WATER FRONT BLOCKADE—A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

At noon yesterday a line of freight-laden
trucks reached from Pier I in West street along
the Battery Park to Broadway, and West street
itself as far up as Franklin was so badly blocked
that it was with difficulty and at a snall's pace
that the Belt line cars worked their way along.
The green hands—Italians for the most part—
who were employed at the piers of the Erie, the
New York Central, and the Jersey Central, and
at all but Piers 4 and 5 of the Pennsylvania
Company's freight houses, were reduced in
numbers, and those who remained were stiffened by the hard work. As the day went on,
however, new men were employed, and freight
was on the whole handled a little more freely
than it had been the day before. At Pier I of
the Pennsylvania Company between 80 and 90
men were at work. On Thursday there were
119, but Capt, Raymond, who is in charge, says
that he dismissed about 30 men.
MEN WHO WORKED IN THE STRIKE OF 1883.

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MEN WHO WORKED IN THE STHIKE OF 1883.

Forty of the eighty odd who remained were the identical men, under the same bosses, who helped the company out during the strike of 1883. They are Italians, and live down the line of the Pennsylvania road at different points. They are taken across the river at night on the company's tugs and then transported to their homes in the country. These men, Capt. Raymond savs, are experienced freight handlers and do good work. They know just what they are doing and understand the hostility toward them, and are all armed. Capt. Raymond thought that at Pier 1 they were handling about two-thirds the usual amount of freight.

At Piers 4 and 5 of the Pennsylvania Company a full force was at work, and Mr. J. S. Boden, who is in charge, said they were handling just as much freight and handling it just as fast as they ever did. The men are all Swedes and Germans, and were hired in this city. Mr. Boden asid these men suited him, and he proposed to keep them.

The work at those piers was going on so finely that it attracted rather a large crowd of strikers. None of them manifested any inclination to break the peace. The rumor got abroad in some way, however, that 200 men were going to make a rush for the piers and throw the non-union men into the river. This rumor resched Capt. Saunders's station, at Pier A, and he sent a special detail of ten policemen to Piers 4 and 5, and as many more wore scattered along down as far as Pier 1. Nothing occurred. MEN WHO WORKED IN THE STRIKE OF 1883.

hing occurred, he Lehigh Valley pier is still closed, no ef-The Lenign water pier is settle closed, in all of the same state of affairs exists at Piers 27 and 28—the Union and Empire lines—of the Pennsylvania Company. At the Erie freight house, foot of Chambers street, a fair amount of work was done, but it was in no way adequate to the demand, and truckmen waited in line for hours, and at last had to give it up.

DELAYS TO STEAMSHIPS.

The steamer Erin of the National line, the Devonia of the Anchor line, and the City of Chicago of the Imman line sailed yesterday all late from two to nine days. One steamship agent said that if the Knights could prevent the sailing from now until the rush of passenger traffic sets in in June the companies would be beaten. They could not afford to send steamers to see even a day late when 300 or 600 passengers had been booked.

At 9 o'clock last night at least seventy-flve leaded trucks were waiting in line at the Clyde pley, foot of Rooseveit street. The breast were lanketed and supperless, and the truckmen were grumbling and dancing about to keep warm. Some of them had been waiting five hours. Freight had been thrown off heiter akeiter all day on the pier, and as there were no men to put it on the waiting steamship seminole it was piled up on both sides to the rafters of the shed.

No freight has been received or shipped at the New Haven freight handlers left the pier on Thursday. The company is trying to find new men.

ENGINEERS WHO HAVE NOT STRUCK. The report of District Assembly 49 that the engineers of the Trow Printing Company and the engineers brewers and maisters of Beadisston & Woerz and D. Stevenson & Co. refused to work because their employers were using Bon-union coal is entirely untrue. The Executive Committee of the Eccentric Engineers decided yesterday to leave it to individual members whether they would quit work or not where non-union coal was brought in. Itsnewal reports about a contemplated extension of the strike to the gas works and electric light works have probably no more basis than they had a week ago.

WILL NOT IMPROVE THE CONDITION OF STRIKERS. The Board of Managers of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor met yesterday at '19 / worth avenue, and

resolved unanimously that the visitors of the association be instructed not to give aid to families of able-bodied men who refuse work. The General Agent reported that 190 tons of coal had been distributed in the last two months. The price of coal in December was \$5.98 a ton; in January, \$7.14, and the prospect for February is that it will be over \$3.

months. The price of coal in December was \$5.98 a ton: in January, \$7.14, and the prospect for February is that it will be over \$8.

The Eriestrikers in Jersey City were up early resterday morning, looking none the worse for their encounter with the police on Thursday evening. They gathered in small groups in the neighborhood of the freight yard and piers, but did not venture on railroad procerty. There was not the slightest disturbance during the day, and the four hundred non-union men who are at work in the strikers; places were not disturbed. A number of freight brakemen and switchmen who had been induced by the atrikers to quit work at 3 o'clock yesterday morning held a meeting in the depot to decide upon their future action.

The day brakemen and switchmen met with them. The men sent for Division Superintendent Barrett and told him they would not go back to work unless they received the same pay that the Pennsylvania men received for the same kind of work. The Superintendent granted the demand, and the meeting broke up. The day men went back to their work, and then sight men reported for duty at the usual hour. Yard labor at the Eric depot is divided into three classes. Under the new arrangement the men in the first class will receive an increase of \$11 a month, in the second class \$7, and those in the third class \$5.1

Four of the strikers who took part in Thursday night's fight with the police were arrested yeaterday. They are James Donlan of Grove street, John and Michael O'Neil of 168 Provost street, and James Fiemming of Ninth street. Chief of Police Murphy has the names of about fity others of the strikers and they will be arrested, so he says, on sight.

At 4 o'clock in the alternoon a number of the atrikers got into the irreight yard at Harsimus Cove and induced a number of brakemen and switchmen to quit work. The men went back to their poets after the strikers left the yard. The strikers made another visit to the yard at 6 o'clock, but the police drove them away.

WILL THE READING COAL HANDLERS ST

WILL THE READING COAL HANDLERS STRIRE
PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 4.—The report that a
strike had been ordered among the Knights
employed by the Reading Railroad is false.
The situation is very critical. The coal handiers bad a strike a few weeks ago and won it.
They are now satisfied, and do not want to
strike. Still they are in readiness to do so if
called upon, Delegates from Assembly 49 of
New York have been here, and have been assured that the men here will go out if
the success of the New York strike
demands it. The great coal wharves of the
Reading at Port Richmond are loaded with
thousands and thousands of tons of coal which
accumulated while the Delaware River was
frozen up. The river is now clear, and the
Reading colliers are rushing coal to Boston and
New England as rapidly as possible.
The highest freights in years are
paid to sailing vessels, and if the
strikers keep their hands off here the company
will reap a rich harvest with its eastern trade.
But the situationis extremely ticklish, and if
49 requires a strike ail the coal care between
Fort Richmond and the mines will be tied up.
This, of course, will necessitate a suspension
of mining and throw thousands of miners out
of employment.

In any event the operations at the coal of employment.

In any event the operations at the coal wharves will not be brought to a standatili without warning, and ample time, it is promised, will be given to load all vessels now at Port Richmond awaiting cargoes.

LABOR'S FIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS.

A Hoycott to be Ordered Against the Shoe Boston, Feb. 4 .- The boycott is to be brought to bear at once by the labor organizations in the test struggle with the Worcester county boot and shoe manufacturers, who have a consultation here vesterday of the executive officers of the International Council of Shoo and Leather Workers. The New England agent, after the consultation, said that the services of the Council would be extended to District Assembly 30, and that the Council without doubt would place a boycott upon every firm who ran a free or scab shop. He added that over 250,000 boot and shoe workers were connected with the Council, and that a boycott pushed by such a large body would be of great injury to those employers who defied organized labor. Among other steps, the Dis-trict Executive Board have sent to all local assemblies of the Knights of Labor the follow-

assemblies of the Knights of Labor the following secret circular:

Bosros, Jan. 31, 1887.

The manufacturers of boots and shoes in Worcester, Spencer, the Brookfields, and Hopkinton have seen fit to post a notice in their shops, stating that in future they will only employ help who will make an individual contract, and that no committee of workmen, Ac., will be treated with relative to the price paid, Ac., in their shops, and the said abops shall be run strictly on the non-union principle. Therefore, we, the Executive Board of District Assembly SO, believing this to be an organized effort on the part of the manufacturers to break up organizations of isboring mee, in order that they can the

trict Assembly 30, believing this to be an organized effort on the part of the manufacturers to break up organizations of laboring men, in order that they can the more effectually defeat the ends of justice and fair dealing, do hereby call upon all in search of work, presenting a true spark of manhood, to keep away from the localities mentioned above, and to do all in your power to prevent others from soing there. This action of the manufacturers is entirely supprovoked, as there is no question of price, or disagreement in either Epencer or Ernoksfeld. The coldperation of all true order that labor may be free and unhampered wherever employed. Per order Executive Board, D. A. 30.

It was stated in North Brookfield to-day that the Knights of Labor will make an effort to refer the points in dispute to the State Board of Arbitration. Such an attempt will result in nothing, for the ombined manufacturers distinctly affirm that they will yield nothing set forth in their free shop circular. The State Board of Arbitration deals chiefly with disputes affecting compensation of employees, and could hardly arbitrate a dispute involving the emiloying or refusal to employ certain individuals.

HURRAND AND WIFE INSANE.

Shock Produced by her Condition. CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- The insane asylum at Indianapolis has confined for nearly a week a husband and wife whose pathetic story has been suppressed until to-day by friends in that city and Chicago. The couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Raubb. The husband is hopelessiy nsane, and Mrs. Raubb is not only demented but violent, though there is a bare chance that when she is delivered of a now unborn babe her reason may return. She is the daughter here. Raubb has until recently been a dealer

here. Raubb has until recently been a dealer in real estate and extensive stock raiser at Chaimers, Ind.

Last November Mr. Raubb came to Chicago to purchase cattie. He left his wife alone at house. Two nights afterward tramps entered the house, and what followed is not precisely known. It is believed the gang threatened to murder Mrs. Raubb if she did not disclose where her husband's money was concealed. Early next morning she was found a mile distant widily beating upon the door of her brother-in-law's house. The poor woman was clad only in a night dress, was numb with cold, and was a raving maniae. brother-in-law's house. The poor woman was clad only in a night dress, was numb with cold, and was a raving maniae.

There was a sad scene when the bushand returned in answer to a telegram. He brought Mrs. Raubb to her father's home in Chi-ngo, where she was apparently recovering, when one night she managed to encape from the house. Meeting her bushand she ran at him like a wild beast, biting him confully on the hand and shoulder. For a time after the paroxyam the wife seemed better, but the shock was too much for the distracted hushand, and two days ister he became insane. He was not violent, however, and was unmolested.

Two weeks ago he caused the arrest of his wife and mether for insanity, but dismissed the case a few minutes before the trial was called, and then disappeared. Some days subsequently he was discovered in Planville, a physical and mental wreck. On Friday he was taken to Indianapolis, found to be hopelessly insane, and was committed to the asylum, where his wife was taken the succeeding day.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-Jack Dempsey fought four rounds to-night with Denny Killian, a younger brother of the celebrated Pat, in the Theatre Comings. The bout ended with both men almost as freen as when they began. Referee Billy McLean decided in favor of Dempsey.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 4.-The Senate to-day passed, by a vote of twenty-six to one, a joint resolu tion providing for submitting a constitutional amend-ment prohibiting the liquor traffic to the people at the next general election.

How New York Assurance Brought Out A curious bit of theatrical history; why James Gordon Bennett dislikes New York; the Old Pawter Mag and its

history. See to-morrow's Sunday Mercury .- Ade. Blessbok Blusting.
An interesting description in American Field of Feb. 8.
Sold by new Medican — Add.

BRESLAU'S DOUBLE TRAGEDY

WAS OLD MR. SCHEIDWEILER ROBBED AND MURDERED?

He was Known to be a Money Lender-Per Toung Strangers Who Displayed Money. Few people in the little village of Breslau, L. I., went to bed before dawn yesterday, They sat up with the nocturnal jury of Coroner Woodend investigating the killing of Philip Scheidweiler, the aged tinsmith, and his young wife Christiana, who were found on Thursday morning bathed in blood in the isolated cottage on the lonely highway called Wellwood avenue. The jury went to Gilleanie's Hotel after looking at the odies. The impression that the old man and his wife were murdered is strong in Breslau and the neighboring villages, but some adherto the theory that the old man killed his wife and then himself. District Attorney Wilmot Smith, Supervisor George A. Hooper of Amity ville, and two Pinkerton detectives have set to work to solve the mystery.

The testimony of the old tinemith's peigh-

bors shows that he worked more at money leading than tinsmithing during his residence in Breslau. Nobody seems to know exactly how much money he had immediately before his death. If he was murdered the murderer was probably familiar with the old man's habits, and knew stactly where to find his money. Only the well-worn pocketbook, found open on the table with nothing in it save several receipted bills for the rent of a box in the Post Office, was disturbed. The wife's pocketbook, containing only fifty cents, was in the banket, where she had evidently put it after returning from Torn's buttener shop on Saturday morning. She bought some meat of Torn's wife about 11 o'clook. Mr. Torn spoke to her in front of his shop, asking her how she and the old man were. She laughingly answered that they were very well. She was seen waiking along the highway to her home, a mile away, about half an hour later. It is supposed that she and her husband met their death late in the afternoon. His body was fully dreased when found. He had put his boots in the little bedroom adjoining the front room, or parlor, and had on his slippers. His hat was found a few feet from his body, and he probably wore it just before his death. The nockets of all his clothes were undisturbed. Christiana wore an apron over her black cloth dress. She was probably sitting at the table, having just sliced some potatoes for suppor, when she was attacked.

Arthur Parthe, a son-in-law of the tinsmith, said his wife, the old man's daughter, sent her alevan-rear-old son Oliver to the cottage on Thursday morning with nowapapers for the old man had gone away. The tioket agent said he had not, and Parthe, suspecting for the old man had gone away. The tioket agent said he had not, and Parthe, suspecting for the old man had gone away. The tioket agent said he had not, and Parthe, suspecting for the old man had gone away. The tioket agent said he had not, and Parthe, suspecting for the old man had gone for soil-protection. The first person that extered the cottage found the mutress tumbled and the quits plied in a hean. Parthe says the old man were a Swiss watch and a fine him to the blade of the blade of the blade of the blade of th his death. If he was murdered the mur-derer was probably familiar with the old man's habits, and knew exactly where to find

Obersts say that the old man had money. A mortgage for \$2,400 in his favor on property in Breslau was among the papers found in a tin box in a bureau drawer in the cottage. The old man once called Oberst a liar for saying he (Scheidweiler) had money.

If the crime is murder, there are, thus far, no cluss to the murderers. The detectives will seek to find the whereabouts of two young men who were in the village on Saturday morning without money, and who on Monday displayed a large amount of it in Nehrifat's pool room, and played pool until a late hour.

HONEST MEN BRANDED.

Thefte Alleged Against a Long Island Ball roud Officer.

Joseph G. Farr, travelling auditor of the Long Island Railroad, was arrested yesterday afternoon. His duties were to visit the differentticket offices and examine the agents' ac counts. Recently Farr has reported severa ments as being short from \$5 to \$300, and the latter have been suspended pending investigation, while some have been arrested for embezzlement at the instance of the

vestigation, while some have been arrested for embezzlement at the instance of the New York Guarantee Company, which had given bonds for them. Monday and Tuesday last Farr spent in examining the accounts of J. R. Naylor, the East New York agent. He reported a shortage of \$300. Mr. Naylor, who was suscended. communicated to Superintendent Charles E. Topping, his immediate superior, his belief that Auditor Farr had stolen money from the office, and that this caused the shortage.

He said Farr had frequently visited the office, and had professed great friendship for him, but after some of these visits he, Naylor, found his cash \$5 or \$10 short. Mr. Beecroft, who took Naylor's place at East New York, was instructed to watch Farr, if he visited the office, and offered to assist Mr. Beecroft, who sand to put private marks on bills in the money drawer. On Wednesday Farr visited the office and offered to assist Mr. Beecroft in making up his accounts, and did assist him. After Farr had loft, Beecroft missed two silver dollars and ten dollars in bills from the drawer. This afternoon Farr paid another visit to the office and busied himself for some time at the ticket case. As he left the office Beecroft examined the money drawer and saw that a marked \$5 bill was gone. He gave a signal to Superincedent. Topping, who was custed with a policeman, and the latter arrested the greatly surprised auditor and took him to the nolice station in East New York. The marked bill was found in Farr's mouth, it had no die each that Farr had stolen thousands of dollars in this way, which has led to the branding of honest agents as thever. Farr is arout 40 years of age and of good apposituous flat a hardent wow stone house in Bediond dived in a large brown-stone house in Bediond dived in a large brown-stone house in Bediond when it is to be a superintendent in the stone it is to be a superintendent in the stone in the way.

Explasion of an Aerolite,

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 4.-During a tremending had storm at Oliver, a small town fifteen thing word of this city, on Tuesday afternoon, an aero-ite described and exploded near the ground. The earth was torn, windows shattered, and a large tree demoished. The explosion was beard six mice away,

The A. O. U. W. Sanhs Sullivan. ROCHESTER, Feb. 4.—The Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. adopted a resolution to day condemning the action of John A. Cameron Lodge of New York in admitting John L. Sullivan, the prize fighter, into membership in the order.

liank Forger Hobe in Jail. PRORTA, III., Feb. 4.—J. Finley Hoke, the bank forger and embezzler, was safely issued in jail here this morning. He pleaded to be assigned to deleters' row, but this was refused, and he was locked up with other prisoners.

PRINT PIEARANT, Feb. 4.—The body of Pilot Watter A Reddin of the lest pilot boat 13 was found by the hide-saving crew of station 14 this afternoon, it is gold watch bearing his name was found in his pocket. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Pliot Beddlu's Body Found.

A perfect preparation for children's complaints -440 Nothing Like IL There is no other such compendium of news, or mirror scontemporary history as THE WEEKLY SEE. \$1 a year. WARDEN GREEN SHOT.

He and Resper Hughes have an Exciting Time with an Ex-Convict. John Green, the Warden of the Kings county penitentiary, and Keepers James Hughes and Nicholas Jones were seated in a Butler street car which was standing in front

of the stables in Butler street, near Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, at 5% o'clock vesterday after-A few moments before the time for starting the car, the driver noticed a young man walking up and down on the aldewalk in front of the stables, apparently under the influence of

up and down on the sidewalk in front of the stables, apparently under the influence of liquor, with his head down and his hands deeply buried in the pookets of his dark heavy overcoat. When the driver was about to take his place on the front platform the man entered the car from that direction still with his hands in his pockets. He raised his head, and looking at Mr. Green and the keepers with a scowl on his face took a place in front of the door. Mr. Green at once recognized the man as Frank Malone, who had been discharged from the penitsualization with the season of the door. Mr. Green at once recognized the man as Frank Malone, who had been discharged from the penitsualization with Keeper Hughes.

Boon, however, he noticed a suspicious movement of Malone's hands in his pockets, and found, to his astonishment, that the man had a builded revolver in each kand, and was apparently about to use the weapons. Green and Hughes both imped up and made a simultaneous spring for Malone. Before they succeeded in selzing him Malone managed to fire two shots, one from each revolver, and both builets took effect. One grazed Green's forshead and inflicted a slight cut over his left eyebrow, and then passed through the ceiling of the car. The other lodged in the fleshy part of Hughes's right hip. Before he had an opportunity to fire again he was disarmed, and in a moment he was sprawling on the floor of the car, with Green and the two keepers upon him. He appeared to be drunk, but he pretended to be drunk on the Fulton street station. He had \$7.75, a knife, such as is used in shoving back window catches, and some skeleton keys in his possession. He said he was 26 years old and was at inamith, but he refused to give his residence. He has served several short terms in the pall and has been twice in the penitantiary. He was last sentenced to two years for burglary by Judge Moore on May 9, 1885, and was released on Jan. 8, receiving the usual commutation for good conduct, with the exception of two weeks, which was taken off beca

cell companion one night over the head with a bucket lid.
Keeper Jones reported him to the Warden for this breach of discipline, and he was punished by being placed for a couple of days in a dark cell and having the visits of his friends cut off. He was much incensed at the time against Jones, and it is supposed that when he entered the car yesterday it was for the purpose of shooting him. Keeper Hughes was taken to his home at 72 Columbia street. The wound he received is not very scrious.

An Antopsy Shows that Widow Cachrane of White Pinins Died of Majpractice.

Coroner Purdy began an inquest at White Plains yesterday in the case of Widow Sarah M. Cochrane, who died last Monday night in Mrs. Johanna Weiss's private lying-in hospital at 213 East Fiftieth street. Drs. Curtis and Magnus testified that the autopsy showed that Mrs. Cochrane had died of malpractice. Mrs. Weiss testified that she was married in Vienna twenty-eight years ago, and had lived in New York for twenty-six years. At dusk on Jan. 24, Mrs. Cochrane and another woman came to her house. Mrs. Cochrane's companion did not enter. She was a middleand wore a black shawl. Mrs. Cochrane told her that she was Mrs. Bigelow, a widow, and that she lived in New Jersey. Mrs. Cochrane was weak and fainting, and the witness took her into the parlor and gave her whiskey. Mrs. Cochrane said she had had such spells before, and asked Mrs. Welss if she would allow her to remain over night. She was very sick the next day, but would not have a doctor. Mrs. Cochrane began vomiting. On Thursday night the witness sent for Dr. Jacob Spillenger of 14 Second avenue, who wrote a prescription. It was filled at the drug store, Third avenue and Filtieth street. The witness could not tell what the ingredients were. It did not help Mrs. Cochrane, who grew worse.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Welss said, Dr. Spillenger prescribed new medicine, but it did not help Mrs. Cochrane told her that she had taken strong medicine before she came to her house. The witness did not tell Dr. Spillenger of her patient's confession. Mrs. Cochrane died on Monday at 9 P. M. just a week after she entered the house. Mrs. Weiss said that she had no suspicion that there had been malpractice. On cross-examination the witness sid that her name was Weiss, but so many people called her Wise, that for business purposes she called beautifflike. rane was weak and fainting, and the witness

no suspicion that there had been maipractice. On cross-examination the witness said that her name was Weiss, but so many people called her wise, that for business purposes she called herself White. She advertised herself as Mrs. Weiss in the German newspapers. She salmitted that she had been arrested tures times on suspicion of adding in maipractice. Two years ago she had kept a lying-in hospital at 112 Forsyth street.

"Where were you before that?" asked Coroner Purdy.

"I can't answer," she replied.

"Officer," said the Coronor, "lock this woman up."

Then Mrs. Weiss said "204 Allen street." After leaving Forsyth street she was two years in Europe. She removed from St. Mark's place to her present abode.

"Before that where were vou?" was asked.

"At 116 Third svenue. My old man carried on business there,"

When asked why she had so quickly removed her doorpiste after Mrs. Cochrane died, she answered that she knew from past experience that there would be a row about the death.

May Delanoy, who is Mrs. Weiss's assistant, testified that Mrs. Cochrane was a very mysterious natient. She was Mrs. Cochrane's nurse, but she did not know what Mrs. Cochrane's trouble was until last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cochrane then asked her to there that she (Mrs. Cochrane) had been guilty of malpractice to conceal her shame, Coroner Purdy had Mrs. Weiss's locked up in the White Plains iall. She will be brought before the Coroner again on next Monday afternoon, when the inquest will be continued. Dr. Spillenger will be a witness on Monday.

Says He Lost \$12,000 in Mrs. Marshall's House.

The mystery about the arrest of Mrs. Jenny Marshall, Inspector Byrnes's blonde prisoner, on a charge of grand larceny, has been cleared up, despite the efforts of the police and lawyers and Justice Smith too keep the adventure secret. The complainant charges that nearly \$12,000 was taken from him, without his knowledge, when he recently visited the house at \$12 to be eventh avenue. He hopes to get most of the money back again, but it was said yestesday, however, that he had a mighty siin chance of ever recovering a dollar. Mrs. Marshall still positively denies any knowledge of the alleged robbers, and it is not at all unlikely that she will bring a suit for damages against the wealthy complainant for causing her areat. Lawyer Abe Hummer, Mrs. Marshall's counsel, declined yesterday to say what he was going to do.

Obituary.

Dhille C. Saudday for nearly fifty years toked. the efforts of the police and lawyers and Justice Smith

Philip C. Soudder, for nearly fifty years tickel agent and superintendent at the Market street debot in Newark, died of pneumonia on Thursday night, aged 71 Judge Thomas B. Ashe of the North Carolina Eupreme Court died at his residunce at Wadesboro yesterday. The Hon. Chandler J. Wells died in Buffalo yesterday.

The Hon. Chandler J. Wells died in Buffalo yesterday
in the 73d year of his age. He was elected Mayor of
Buffalo in 1868, defeating the late William it. Farm, and
was also for six years a member of the Board of Water
Commissioners. Mr. Wells was wiedly known as an
enthusiastic lover of the borses, and was one of the
founders and first President of the Buffalo Driving Park
Association. Association.

Sophia Congdon of Wallmantic, Conn., died on Wednesday at the age of 110 years and 7 months. Her age is vouched for by the family, and the records are said to prove it.

Jacob R. Schnyler died yesterday at him home in Betgen Point aged 70. He was the sentor member of the firm of schnyler, Hartley & Graham, dealers in ministry equipments.

Dr. John Van Vorst died yesterday at his home in Jersey City of pacumonia. He was 36 years old.

More Brutal than his Buildeg.

Justice Patterson issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of James Fitzpatrick, a cartman, who lives in West Sixty sixth street, with his wife daughter, and idiot son. The daughter, who is the main suppor and idiot son. The daughter, who is the main support of the isamily, told the Justice that her father desired to get rid of her mother on-account of another woman, but Thursday he beat her until she ran out into the yard. Then he setzed her and called his building, which facted it famps in her hip. Firstpatrick held his wife until the dog had iscerated her legs, arms, and body. Mrs. Fitspatrick is now in the Ninety-mint Street Hospital. An effort was made to arrest Fitspatrick yeaterday, but he could not be found. Agent Smart of Mr. Bergh's society shot the dog.

O'Keeffe-O'Toole.

Mr. Samuel J. O'Keeffe of this city and Mis-Lizze O'Toole were married on Thorsday evening in the Catholic church at Englewood, N. J. Dr. Chas. E. Nammack officialing as less man and Miss. Neilie Kelly as bridesmald. A large number of guests went up from the city to attend the derenment. The presents were numerous and elegant.

LOSS BY COLD AND FRESHET.

A TENNESSER WATERSPOUT LEAVES DESTRUCTION IN ITS WAKE.

A Dwelling House Carried Away, with Loss of Late-Bilanurds in the Far West Accompanied by a Fuel Famine-High Hivers, CARTHAGE, Tenn., Feb. 4.—Chestnut Mound. ten miles above here, was visited last night by water spout, which carried death and de-

struction in its wake and almost ruined that section of the country. About midnight a solid body of water was precipitated, and swept down the valley with terrible force. One small branch rose fifteen feet in a few moments. Rushing upon David Bush's house, the water lifted the structure from its foundation. The building fell to pieces and floated away. Mr. Bush and his family were saleep, and were thrown from their beds into the water. The darkness was so black that Mr. Bush was unable to render assistance to his family, but when he made his way out of the water he found that all had sacaped except his 10-year-old son. The little fellow was heard crying for help, and Mr. Bush plunged into the flood but could not find the ad. Mr. Bush was caught in some drift wood and narrowly escaped being drowned. The body of the boy was found this morning and buried. All the telephone lines about Carthage

and narrowly escaped being drowned. The body of the boy was found this morning and buried. All the telephone lines about Carthage are down. The creeks are past fording and all communication with the upper town is cut off. The Government gauge at this place has been swept away and it is impossible to tell the stage of the river, which is rising rapidly. A heavy rain has been failing all day.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4.—A Helena, Mont., despatch says: The Indian Commissioners arrived at Choteau last Friday night from the Blackfoot agency after a hard struggle through the blizzard. They have been snowbound at Choteau, and fences and unocoupled houses will be hurned if the storm continues. Six to sight thousand cartle strung along the Teton River are suffering for food.

A Fort Benton special reports a fuel famine, with the citizens burning fences and outhouses, They have been and outhouses, They have not enough flour and coal oil to last a fortnight.

A special from Fargo. Dakota, says: Each blizzard seems more severe and terrible than its predecessor. The storm between Jamestown and Fargo has been worse than any in the history of the country. The train from the Fast, with four engines, was unable to make its way through the snow drifts, and numerous settlers are reported to have been lost on the prairies. A man near Sirus wandered about on the prairie on Wednesday night, while coing from his claim to town, a distance of four miles, and was found in a snow drift in which he sought shelter. His limbs were frozen.

Winnipea, Man., Feb. 1.—The storm which has prevailed in the Northwest for some days has somewhat abated, but there is still a great blockade. The storm is the worst ever experienced in the history of the Canadian Pacific Rairoad. In the storm is the worst ever experienced in the history of the Canadian Pacific Rairoad. In the storm is the worst ever experienced in the history of the Canadian Pacific Rairoad. In the storm is the worst ever experienced in the house of the coid wave increases the possibility

on the latter river, distilleries, saw mills, and manufactories were submerged and suffered much loss. The river was full of the contents of fleids and granaries.

The river at 11 o'clock to-night is 55 feet 5% inches and rising stendily an inch each hour. Despatches from all points on the Ohio report it rising, but they report headwaters of all principal tributaries failing. The sky here is overcast and threatening and this, with reports of frain and sleet at St. Louis, Evansville, and Louisville. disheartens river men. who how begin to lear the worst.

Pittsburght, Feb. 4.—Blyer men do not apprehend any damage from high water. Telegrams from the headwaters report the rivers slowly receding, and all danger passed.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 4.—The Cumberland River at this point is booming. The heavy rains of the past few days have covered a large area. The lowlands adjacent to Nashville are overflowed, and many families have been run out of their homes. Reports from Carthage and Burnside indicate a heavy rise that will force at least 100 families to vacate their houses.

The strikens at the Lukens Rolling Mills, Charles Huston & Sons, proprietors, and at the rolling firm's terms and at the wages paid before the strike These works were idle three months.

The fifty hands employed in Meville Gambrill's cotton nill, Wilmington, Del., which started on Jan. 10, re fused to return to wors yesterday, because the propriet or declined to discharge a woman who did not belong to the Knights of Labor.

Over 330 men employed in the nut, bolt, and rives works of Hoopes & Townsend, in Philadelphia, struck yesterday. The strike was authorized by District Assembly No. 1, Knights of Labor, because the firm refused to reinstate twenty men who were discharged because they were Knights of Labor.

Five coal firms along the Monongahela River, near Pittsburgh have conceded the demands of their employees and are now in operation.

Two miners, representing 530 men employed at the Gastonville and Pinteyville mines, onlike Baitimere and Ohio Ralitroad, cailed upon the Escattive Board at Pittsburgh and demanded an advance of 35 cents, At West Middleess, Pa. 200 men in the Elia and Fannle furnaces have struck for an advance of 25 cents per day. Nearly every furnace in the sheinange valley is closed on account of the strike, and about 1,000 men realists. fused to return to wors yesterday, because the proprie

cosed on account of the strike, and about 1,000 men are idle.

The Typographical Union of Chicago has advanced the price off composition from 37 to 40 cents per 1,000 on the afternoon papers, and on the morning papers from 40 to 5 cents, and have given the publishers the necessary thirty days notice. The publishers demand that the question shall be submitted to arbitration, but the printers say they have been besten twice by arbitration, and will not submit to any such tribunal again. The disputs involves the situations of four or five hundred men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Cleveland and her mother and Miss Sternberg of Buffalo, under the escort of Col. Wilson, visited the Capitol this afternoon. The little party took seats in the reserved gallery, choosing little party took seats in the reserved gallery, choosing the front seat. Mrs. Cleveland wore a black steeple-grown hat and a dress of wine-colored silk, with sable furs. She listsend very attentively to the cannonading, as Senstor Butter called it, between Joe Hawley and Mr. Dawss over the District appropriations. It was some time before the President's wife was recognized by any one on the floor. Then Senstor Ranson, adjusting his cutte, hastened to the gallery to pay his respects, and was soon followed by Senstor Butter. After sitting there half an hour the distinguished spectators went down states to the Supreme Court room, where they found Mr. Dickerson arguing on the telephone case, and in a short time returned to the White House.

A Schooner Cut Down and Wrocked.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 4.—In crossing the Charleston bar to-day the schooner Fred W. Chase, from New York, came into collision with the steamship City of Atlanta, bound for New York, and was cut down to of Atlants, bound for New York, and was cut down to the water line. The Chase was in tow of the tug Mon-arch. The anchor of the Chase was knocked overboard, her hawer parted, and she was knocked overboard, her hawer parted, and she well on the breakers of Folly is and and will go to pieces. The sea was as rough that neither the tug nor the revenue cutter McCullorh could reach her. Cart. John H. Nason, the crew of seven men, and Pilot Fischer are on board. It is thought that the crew will be saved. A gale was blowing and the sea was terriby rough. No blaine can attach to the Atlanta, which proceeded on her way to New York.

William Braid, a well-known manufacturer

of Greenpoint, died on Thur-day at his residence, 575 Lorimer street. He was born in the Eleventh ward of this city, and graduated from the old Fifth street school n 1843. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Braid was one of the founders of the old Fifth

Arrest School Association, and at the annual dinner on Thursday night he was expected to be present and resigned to his sual toas. "The Old Giris." list chair was kept vacant, and numbers of the old boys wated antiously to welcome Rills Braid, but in the height of the enjoyment a despatch was received aunouncing his death.

All through the dinner his chair remained vacant, and
many tributes to his memory were effered. In his youth
Wr. Braid was a fire laddie, and he outried the signal for
od 44 engine at the midnight fires up on the island forty
years ago.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 4.-The conference on the

Fortifications Appropriation bill had a meeting fo-day, and considered a number of propositions. The indications are that an agreement will be reached in the end, upon a bill very therain in its terms as compared with the House bill, which appropriates \$600,000 only. Business Men's Bemorratic Association.

The Business Men's Democratic Association and consumer ment a Democratic Association heid its annual meeting at the Hoffman Heuse last night and elected effects for 1887. William A. Cole was chosen President Evan Thomas Treasurer, and T. Mortimer Seaver Secteints. Amount the Vice Presidents are J. Edward Simmons, Joseph J. O'Bonohue, Roswell P. Flower, Heary Allen, E. R. Lavermore, and George F. Fotter. THE PRESIDENT SIGNS IT.

His Signature Makes the Inter-State Com-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The President at 5 o'clock this afternoon affixed his signature to the Inter-State Commerce bill, thus making it a law. The signing of the bill was in full accord with the opinion of Attorney-General Garland, rendered to him on Monday inst, and it is understood to be in accord with the views

The Attorney-General was asked to-night to give his views in regard to the bill, and explain wherein it differed from the Senate bill of two years ago, which he opposed on the ground that it was unconstitutional. He declined to do so, saying that he regarded the opinion be had constitutional. He declined to do
so, saying that he regarded the opinion be had
given to the President on the subject as strictly
confidential. It is learned, however, from
trustworthy sources that the Attorney-General,
as well as the President, considers the bill free
from all the material features which were obectionable in the Senate bill of two years ago,
The Attorney-General's objection to the old
bill was to the wast powers of a legislative and
judicial character that were given to the Commission. He is said to hold that the present
hill does not confer judicial powers on the
Commission, and that it does not confer legislative power except in the fourth section (the
long and short-haul clause), and that this is
warranted by numberless precedents in the
legislative history of the Government.

The Commissioners to be appointed under
the bill will be announced early next week. It
is understood that one will be from New York,
one from the South, one from the Northwest,
one from the Pacific slope, and one from the
middle Western States.

The President has determined to appoint
men of national reputation, whose high character will be aguarantes that the business interests of the country will not suffer detriment
in the execution of the law.

CARLIBLE'S REPLY TO RANDALL

The Tariff Reformers Cannot Accept the Bill Prepared by the Protectionists,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Speaker Carlisle, acting for the tariff reformers in the House, has written a letter to Mr. Randall, defining the position of the tariff reformers on the question of tariff reduction, and particularly with respect to the bill recently framed by the Pro-

tection Democrats.

The letter was unobtainable to-night, and it is is said will not be made public until a reply can be drafted. It is learned, however, that the letter expresses the inability of the tariff reformers to accept the internal revenue features of the bill prepared by the protection Democrats, and expresses a desire for a much larger reduction in customs duties than the bill contains.
The Speaker then advances propositions

The Speaker then advances propositions upon which to unite the party in favor of a bill to reduce the surplus revenue. The customs features of this proposition are said by the Randali men to be but slight modifications of the Morrison bill. It is proposed that most of the articles on the Morrison free list be incorporated in the new bill, including sait, lumber, wool, fish, de.

The Speaker suggests a willingness to greatwool, fish, &c.

The Speaker suggests a willingness to greatly modify the methods of collection of internal taxes, so as to render the laws loss oppressive, and declares a readiness to reduce the taxes on tobacco and fruit brandies in certain cases, but not to repeal the internal revenue taxes on those articles.

The Randall men held a conference to-night, twisted it was decided not to accept the prop-

The Randall men held a conference to-night at which it was decided not to accept the propositions advanced by Mr. Carlisic, and Messrs. Randall, Warner, and Henderson of North Carolina were appointed a committee to draft a reply to the letter.

A prominent member of the protection wing of the party said to-night that the letter left both sides of the party almost as far apart as ever on the tariff question.

To-night there is a good dent of talk about endeavoring to repeal the tobacco tax on Monday next, which is individual suspension day, but the matter has not assumed any definite shape as yet.

Dennie Gardner, who was taken a prisoner into Police Hearquarters last Saturday night with his hands shackled behind him, has been a prisoner there hands shackled behind him, has been a prisoner there ever since, having been remanded each day at the Jefferson Market Folice Court. He was arrested at his home, 642 East Sixtrenth streat, by Detective McCarthy of the Twenty-second street police for Inspector Byrnes. He was wanted for stending two trunks and a value from a wagon of Haggerry's express of 650 Sixth avenue. He was remanded to enable the detectives in recover the property and secure the arrest of an accomplice, John Haggines of 623 First avenue. The part from an front of 165 hast Fifteenth attrect. The horse and wagon were afterward found at Avenue A and Thirteenth street, the trunks and value being missing. They belonged to Dr. C. S. Harney of the Gender House, and contained ciothing and other property to the value of 880.

of 2800.

On Thursday night Hughes was captured, and yester-day morning he was again remanded by Justice

Beecher Calls the Knights an Abomination President Seelye of Amherst College presided at a dinner of some sixty alumnt at Delmonico's last night. Beecher, who was present, said, among

other things:

It is a curse of European Governments that they insist upon taking care of the people. The people can take care of themselves. This abountantion, the Knights of Lebor, is the result of this infernal idea of maternity of government. Heacuse a few men in New Jersey think their employers have wronzed them all this nation is called upon to suffer on the order of this paternal government of the Knights of Labor. This is from want of intelligence. The work in Lebor are being taken care the many themselves, and people allower the labor are being such as the control of the poor is their ignorance.

An Erring Son Meets His Death,

George W. Jenkins, aged 20, of 2.425 Nichola street, Philadelphia, was killed in Metuchen, N. J., yes-terday by a train. In his pockets were found two letters from his affanced, Miss Suste Bartlett of Philadelphia, and a letter from his mother, saying:
"MY Emiss Soy: I am sorry you are sick, but trust you are setting better. I send you I soll, much against my wishes, but your father says he will give you another chance. He a good boy, and return home.

"Your Brokks-Hearts Montage."

"Your Brocks-Hearter Mornes,"
He had \$1.75, a pawn ticket marked \$2, and some trinkets. It is supposed he had run away, but was working his way back home. He wore a good suit, and a heavy overcoat of fine unaterial. He was discharged from Wannamaker & Co.'s, in Philadelphia, recently.

A Bootbinck's Violent (Benth.

An Italian bootblack, about 15 years old An Italian Dootolack, about 15 years old, jumped from the platform of a bobtail car at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue yesterday, directly in front of one of the New York Bottling Company's warons, driven by Fatrick 1. Kelly of 40 Marion street. The boy driven by the bottling Company's warons, driven by the horse and feel under the wheels of the waron, one of which passed over his neck killing him instantly. Kelly was arrested and gave ball at Jafferson Market.

Bernard Mulier Convicted of Manufaughter Bernard Mulier, who shot and killed John Morris in a saloun row in Newark on Nov. 2, was found guilty of manulaughter yesterday.

SPARKS FROM THE 1ELEGRAPH.

The President has approved the Biesteral Count bill.
Queen Victoria will hold drawing rooms at Bucking-ham Falses on March 5 and March 18.

A Haussit journal amountees that petroleum has been discovered in that province of Relgium. Six arrests of persons charged with election fraud-were made in St. Louis yesterday. Among the prisoner, were two Judges of Elections. were two Judges of Elections.

The Philadelphia Republican city ticket was completed yesterlay by the nonmation of James I. Brown, Horatio B. Hackett, and Johnson Koney for Police Magnetrates. The conferress on the Anti-Polygamy bill are reported to be alowly approaching an agreement on a measure more nearly resembling the House bill than that passed more hearly resembling the House bill than that passed by the Schate.

The Rev William Carruthers, recently of the Congre-gational Church at Fair Haven. Mass, has received a ce'll to the Norris Farx Congregational Church at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Hattle F. Penseyeres, accused of murdering her husband, was arcaizzed in the superior Court in Boffalo presering on the charge of murder in the Bret degree, and pleaded not guilty. and pleaded not guilty.
The beirs of the late George J. Brooks of Brattleborn,
Vt. have given in trust to the trustees of the new
Brooks L-brary \$15,000 as an endowment, to be known
as the Brooks Memorial Fund.

The New York State Window Glass Manufacturers' Mutual Penedt Association formed a combination with the Western Association at Cleveland Vesterday, and an advance of 20 per cent, in prices, it is said, will be made by March 1. The New york State window Grass Manufacturers Muttan Romeit Association formed a continuation with the Western Association formed a continuation with the Western Association formed a continuation with the Western Association formed as a Continuation of the Association formed to the Continuation of the Association formed to the Continuation of the House yesterday accepted without amendment the bill prepared by the subcommittee appropriation \$2.450.080 to legist the construction of the new crimeers four gumbosts, and one torpodo boat for the navy.

The New Grant Association former of Lyme N. H., was short in the continuation of the new crimeers four gumbosts, and one torpodo boat for the navy.

The New Grant Association former of Lyme N. H., was short in the state of the continuation of the new crimeers four gumbosts, and one torpodo boat for the continuation of Lyme N. H., was short and that his grandmother took his carnings Mr. Germ Lyme Lyme and that his grandmother took his carnings and that his grandmother at N24 Delancey to the live of the naviet of Lyme N. H., was also and instability for the past ten months, and that his grandmother at N24 Delancey to the live of the naviet of Lyme N. H., was also and instability for the past ten months, and that his grandmother at N24 Delancey tents that his tron like worted was considered with his grandmother at N24 Delancey tents that his the distribution of the naviet of Lyme Wr. H. H. William the lived with his grandmother at N24 Delancey tents that his the hived with his grandmother at N24 Delancey tents that his the distribution of the naviet of the subcommittee of the count of the hive with his grandmother at N24 Delancey tents that his the wort to decommend and that his grandmother at N24 Delancey tents with h

SHOT DOWN ON A TRAIN.

TWO OFFICERS MORTALLY HURT AND

Desperate and Bloody Fight on a Moving Train at Night-Accomplicatoran Arrested Burglar Free Him, and All Escape,

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 .- A daring and desperate rescue of a prisoner was made early this morning on a moving express train on the Cieveland and Pittsburgh Railroad. Two Cleve-land officers, Capt. Hoehn and Detective Hulligan, were injured, probably fatally, and their prisoner, Harry McMunn, escaped. McMunn was arrested in Pittsburgh for complicity in the extensive robbery of a Cieveland fur store recently, when several thousand dollars' worth of manufactured fur garments were put into public hack in front of the store on the principal business atreet of the city without at-tracting the attention of the policeman on post or the apecial watchman in charge of the building. Hoehn and Hulligan left Pittsburgh on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh express at 11:25 last night. McMunn was handcuffed.

The train reached Alliance at 2 o'clock this morning, and five men went aboard. They passed through several cars of the train until they saw the detectives and their prisoner in the smoking car. The five men took seats in the same car. Near Ravenna, about thirty-eight miles from this city, the men jumped up, with drawn revolvers presented at the officers, and demanded McMunn's liberty. There were

eight miles from this city, the men jumped up, with drawn revolvers presented at the officers, and demanded McMunn's liberty. There were but two or three other passengers in the car, and they were half asleep. McMunn's armed rescuers were masters of the situation, but Hochn and Hulligan were brave men, not to be overcome without a fight.

The officers jumped to their feet in the face of the pistols levellediat them, but before they could draw their own weapons the attacking party opened fire on them at short range, and Capt. Hochn feel with a builet in his shoulder, and one in his thigh. One of the gang jumped upon the fallen man and kicked him until he was unconscious. Detective Hulligan meantime had been hit on the head with an iron coupling pin, which laid his scalp open and rendered him unconscious. When he fell to the floor of the car there were seven builets in his body. Then he was kicked and beaten about the head. The seats and floor were covered with blood.

The passengers in the car had by this time crawled under the seats in terror, and an alarm was sent through the train, and brakemen and passengers rushed forward to the smoking car. The murderous gang had smashed the lamps and in the darkness with McMunn had jumped from the train. The train centinued to the station at Ravenna, and an alarm was given. A posse of police started out immediately to secur the country, and the wounded officers were made as comfortable as possible and then brought to this city.

The train bearing the wounded men reached here at 7% this morning. Capt. Hoehn was taken to the City Hospital and Huiligan was sent to his home, a short distance from the station, At the heaving the wounded men reached here at 7% this morning. Capt. Hoehn was taken to the City Hospital the house surgaon found that Capt. Hoehn had been shot in the station, At the heaving the wounded men reached here at 7% this morning. Capt. Hoehn may possibly recover, but there is hardly any hope of saving Huiligan is life.

Chief of Police Schmitt sent out a tele

WATERTOWN, Feb. 4.—Much enthusiasm pre-vants throughout normers New York ever the ter-tion of a company to extend the Elmra, Cortland and Northern Railroad from Camden north to Watertown, Clayton, Alexandria Bay, Morristewn, and Ogdensburgh. Clayton people have promised to give the right of way through that town, and one individual has donated 1,000 feet of land on the river front for dockage. The business men of the town have also agreed to patronize entirely the new line should it be built.

Austin Cornella is the originator of the plan, and A. A. McLend of the Elmira, Cortinad and Northern will be Preadent of the company. Its purpose will be to open up the country to the Leingh Coal Company. Owing to agreements between the Bonie, Watertown and Ogdensburgh, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Company, it has hereforder been impossible to secure a market for the product of the Lehigh coal mines in this region. Clayton, Alexandria Bay, Morristewn, and Ogdensburgh,

Fanny Davenpurt's Dismonds Recovered. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4 .- Charles W. Talbott, the ight clerk of the Gayore House, Memphis. camped on Monday night with the diamonds of Miss Fauny Davenport, the actress, was arrested to-night at

the Delmonico Hotel in this city.

Taibott arrived on Wednesday, and registered as "F. W. Hail, Tennessee," The diamonds, valued at \$25,000, were found intact in a satchel in Taibott's room. The young man, who is but 19 years of age, appeared somewhat creatfallen. He readily admitted his guilt, and said he was impelled to it by his mistress, Jennis Medilli, who impuritined him for money.

He had arranged to meet her here next Tuesday, when they were to so to Chicago and "have a good time." He says he took \$175 in money, and of this he turned over \$100 to the officers. the Delmonico Hotel in this city.

Numbrations by the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The President sent he following nominations to the Senate to-day: Richard A. Jones of Oregon, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington: Frank Allyn of lowa, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Washington; James H. Wright of Missouri, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizuna: Charles E. Crandali, to be Postmanter at Lyons, N. Y.; Ernest A. Mann of Florida, to be Consul at Guthenburg.

Hoemer Wine a Walking Match.

WORCESTER, Feb. 4 .- At the Rink to-night George B. Hosmer of Boston defeated Dennis Driscoll of Lynn, champion of America, in a ten-mile walking match for the championship and \$250 a side. Time, 1h, 20m. 57s. The race was splendidly contested.

Signal Uffice Prodiction. Fair weather, followed by rain or snow, north-asterly winds, warmer. JOTTINUS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Register Slevin returned to his office yesterday. He has been absent ten days, sick with crysipelas. Believus Hospital.

The Central Park, North and East River Ratirond
Company paid to the Receiver of Taxes yesterday 263,805.66 for taxes for the years 1885 and 1890.

Union feet The lecture this evening in the Cooper Union free course will be delivered by Prot. J. b. Newberry of Columbia College on "What is Known About Earth-quakes." Albert Bial, one of the proprietors of Koster & Bial's concert garden, was arrested last night, for the fourth time this week. John Koster, his partner, was too stog to be locked up.

Mr. Simon Stern delivered an address on the "Con-structural Convention" at Steinway Hall last night be-fore the General Committee of the German-American Cilizeus Association. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chesebrough have conveyed to the United States for a nominal sum about two-fifths of an acre of land under water east of the westerly line of improvement on the Harlem River. of improvement on the Harlem River.

The District Attorney received yesterday afternoon photographs of the body of the man whom "Capt." Inger confesses he inurdered and shipped to Baltimore in a trunt. They will be used on the inquest.

Niss Catharine Timpson, Secretary of the American Art Association, fed on the increasing in front of the Sionie building, corner Broadway and Sincleanth afreet, and sustained a fracture of he right leg, which wis couline her to the house for several weeks.

Alumni of Yale have invited Capt. Robert J. Cook to a dinner at the Brunswick on the evening of righ is. The letter of invitation expresses the Alumni's appreciation of Capt. Uook's services in the interest of busing at the Builty of lew it has received the opinion of Corporation.

university.

Mayor Hewitt has received the opinion of Corporation
Counsel Laconibe that he can lawfully offer a reward
for the persons who placed the dynamits on the steams
ship Guyandotte. The Mayor will probably issue
proclamation offering a reward of \$500. George C. Jenks, a printer, living at S. Bayard street, stumbled against a wet electric light wire which had fallen acrose. Washington street, between Ganewood and Little Twelfth street, on Thursday night, and received such a shock that he thought the world was coming to an chil.